

.....merely
musing.....
with mub

D'ye Ken Dull Care. . . .
Time dulls all care. All the little fretting, worries, idle troubles gently whither away and life takes on a blissful, mellow tinge. These last several weeks of "carefree jollity" have infused a change of spirit. The lack of sufficient skiing opportunities may be responsible in part. "Mub" has been forced to return to its earlier love, hockey; "mub" is even taking some pupils in hand, teaching them the finer points of the sport, so that in time (a few centuries) they may be prospects for our senior hockey team. The mention of the senior hockey team does not cause the shudder and frown it should. Time and the lack of skiing dulls the mind, increases the weight, turns one to gentler sports and allows cogitation upon such untoward items as exams. One just doesn't bother worrying about titles.

Shadows of the Fieldhouse.

Time is a great thing. In the course of time we have learnt why McGill beat Western 9-0, and no other score, to win the football championship. For the sake of brevity (and only brevity) let us call the player in question "X". The game was well advanced. McGill was winning 8-0. "X" is sent on to replace somebody for McGill. He whispers to Ronnie Perowne, "Coach Kerr said to kick on first down." Perowne looks at "X" a little surprised, but calls for a kick. Westman lofts a mighty kick, catches Western napping and scores a rouge for McGill's ninth point. It later developed that "X" had a pool-ticket on the game reading McGill to win, 9-0. This story is going the rounds as being authentic, but "mub," coming partially from Missouri, is openly skeptical. Hence we have used "X," though we could tell more. . . .

The football pictures in the Union this afternoon put one in mind of reminiscences, and the stories will be going thick and fast. Footballers from far and wide will be on hand.

Not About Movies, But . . .

This is not a movie review column, nor does it deal with the manifold matters of minute importance which such columnists usually probe into with such glee and gusto. However, we have discovered that the Physical Education Department has all kinds of pictures of athletic events. It would seem to one who knows nothing about it at all at the moment that that would be a magnificent opportunity to encourage interest and improve technique in some of the minor sports like track and field. What with our campus being converted into the latest style outdoor set for hockey pictures, and the ski pictures that were shown in the Union last night, it looks as though a sure way to improvement is by showing films in other sports as well.

Behind the Scenes.

There is a movement of unrest amongst sports writers interested in next year's college football race. The disquietude exists from here to Toronto and in all points between. In fact, it is becoming a race amongst the football writers as to which can uncover anything the first, and then which can unearth the most.

At present it is a deep dark mystery. The intercollegiate press is working overtime trying to scoop (Continued on Page Four.)

PROF. WARREN WILL CONTINUE TALKS TONIGHT

Second in Series of Nine Lectures

THIRD TALK FRIDAY

Will Speak on Profound Changes Brought About by War

Having given a resume of the growth of the elements that form the pattern of the 'Structure of Society' since early Roman times, Professor Robert Warren will continue his series of three talks tonight at 8.30 in Moyle Hall with a discussion of the impact of social forces on the state.

The full title of Professor Warren's address is: "The Profound Changes in the Social Structures Brought about by a Protracted and Exhausting War."

Professor Warren is the first of three eminent economists who will deliver a series of nine lectures upon the topic "The State in Society." Professor Warren is a lecturer at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. He will deliver the final talk Friday night. The second series of lectures will be given by Professor Leo Wolman, Ph.D., noted labour authority of the Department of Economics, Columbia, on January 30, February 1 and 3. To conclude the series, Henry Clay, M.A., M.Com., Hon. D.Sc., Economic Adviser to the Bank of England, will speak on February 6, 8 and 10. Lord Tweedsmuir will be present to close the series on February 10.

For Staff and Students.

The series will consider the various relationships between 'state and society.' It was designed primarily for the benefit of staff and students, but special invitations have been sent to Government officials and university authorities throughout Canada and the United States. Basing his first speech upon the fundamental fact that Society is composed of four elements—family, church, business, organization and state, Professor Warren stressed the fact that the predominance of one of these in society makes for the weakening of the others.

He traced the role of the family, the church, the economy and the state individually, and collectively in the development of the social structure. He ended his talk with a consideration of the "new stream" that was steadily flowing into Europe in the nineteenth century. Nietzsche, Hegel, Schopenhauer and Fichte were responsible for this stream.

Seats Reserved.

A block of seats in Moyle Hall will be reserved exclusively for students until 8.20 p.m. tonight, following which they will be thrown open to other persons attending the lectures. To accommodate those unable to find seating facilities in the Hall, seats and amplifiers will be arranged in the corridors.

Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Douglas, Dean Le Mesurier, Professor Hemmion and others, will act as chairmen during the series, it was announced on Saturday.

The nine lectures will later be published in a book form, according to a university announcement.

Editor of Hamilton Spectator To Speak in Union Tomorrow

Mr. Frederick Ker, McGill Graduate, Will Discuss Value of An Engineering Degree In Newspaper Work—Third In Series of Lectures

An open invitation has been extended by the Managing Board of the Daily to all members of the student body, especially members of the Faculty of Engineering, to attend the talk being given by Mr. Frederick Ker, B.Sc., M.E.I.C., tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Mr. Ker, a graduate of McGill, will discuss the role of the chain newspaper in the field of journalism. In this connection it should be noted that he is Editor and Vice-President of the Hamilton Spectator which is one of the largest and oldest evening newspapers of Canada. The Spectator is also the senior newspaper of the Southam chain of papers.

In addition to discussing the role of the chain newspaper, Mr. Ker plans to talk about the opportunities for the youth of the country in journalism. He will discuss the advantages of an engineering education as he found them in his own career, for he received an engineering degree and was active in engineering circles before he turned to newspaper work. While he was an engineer he spent six years on railway construction work from the Great Lakes to the Maritimes; two years as the General Manager of a pulp and lumber mill on the Pacific coast; and three years as Chief Engineer of the construction company that built the Montreal Aqueduct.

The talk by Mr. Ker is the third in a series of addresses sponsored by the Daily for the purpose of bringing to the students at McGill as much information as possible about the newspaper world. The first two talks in the series were given by Austin Cross, Marine Editor of the Montreal Star, and Mr. E. M. Archibald, Associate Editor of the Star and a director of the Canadian Press, respectively. Scheduled for talks at some future time are Christopher Ellis, D. M. Legate, A. W. O'Brien, and Leslie Gordon Barnard, each of whom will discuss a specific phase of newspaper work.

HOFFMAN GIVES HEADLINE TALK

In Charge of Mission Board's Jewish Work

Speaks at Strathcona Hall Thursday at 2 P.M.

First lecture in the series "Behind the Headlines for 1939" will feature Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., present Secretary of the Board of National Missions, on Thursday, from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Hoffman later became a member of the faculty where he served in the Department of Bacteriology until 1915. Early in the same year he was called by Dr. John R. Mott to go to Europe for the Y.M.C.A. War work.

After a preliminary and brief period of service among German prisoners of war in England, he was sent into Germany in August 1915 to become the senior secretary in charge of the Y.M.C.A. programme on behalf of the Allied prisoners of war inside Germany.

After this service he was asked to take charge of the European Student Relief Enterprise inaugurated by the World Student Christian Federation in Switzerland. Dr. Hoffman served as director of this work from 1920 to 1927, during which time some 5,000,000 dollars were raised by students throughout the world for relief of needy students in Central Europe. This service also brought him in touch with the growing university anti-semitism in many countries and gave him his first insight into Jewish work.

In 1930 Dr. Hoffman was called to the position of director of International Missionary Council's Committee on the Christian approach to Jews, with headquarters in London and New York. Six years later he took over the Board's Jewish work as successor to Dr. J. S. Connings. Dr. Hoffman began his duties with the Board September 1st 1937 and is travelling at present in the interest of the Board's work.

STUDENTS REPS MEET

Johnson Elected Vice-president of Society

At a meeting of the Students' Council Monday night, Arnold L. Johnson, representative of the Faculty of Medicine, was elected vice-president of the Students' Society. The position was formerly held by John Hogg, medical representative to last year's Council.

German Table.

The German Table which enjoyed such popularity before Christmas will be resumed today at 1 p.m. at Krausmann's Grill, Phillips Square. Students who intend to be present are requested to sign the list posted on the German Department Notice Board so that proper arrangements may be made.

Commerce Debaters Elect Officers Today

A president and secretary of Commerce debaters will be chosen at 1 today, when a short meeting is held in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Long delayed, the Commerce Debating Union will begin at once to conduct interclass debates and choose the teams for interfaculty encounters.

Last year several interclass debates were held, and a Commerce team were successful in defeating the Engineers.

The main object of the Commerce Union will be to encourage beginners, and offer them practical debating experience. From these men, and women, will be chosen the Commerce teams to partake in the debates with Arts, Engineering and possibly Law.

MACDONALD HEARS SYMPHONY TONIGHT

John Robb Leads Orchestra in Humberdinck, Brahms and Others

Macdonald College, January 25—The Montreal Amateur Symphony Orchestra, an orchestral group under the direction of John Robb, will appear tonight for the first time on the Assembly Hall stage. This orchestra has been playing together for about three years and is now ranked among the most active musical organizations of the city. The program for tomorrow's concert has been specially arranged to fit in the allotted time; it will include works by Humberdinck, Brahms and some contemporary composers.

John Robb who directs his group of 36 musicians is an extra-mural student of music at McGill. He is the composer of the music for the Sun Life Pantomimes which were produced this last Christmas. His acquaintanceship of former years (Continued on Page Four.)

Sibelius Symphony Is Topic At Conservatorium On Friday

By E. A.

The first symphony of Jan Sibelius, the great Finnish composer, will be the work under discussion on Friday afternoon at the opening of the second term's series of music lectures. As in the past, Dean Douglas Clarke of the Conservatorium will first analyze the work with piano illustrations. A recording of the symphony will then be played on the new phonograph recently presented to the University by the Carnegie Foundation. The machine is unusually faithful in its reproduction and is particularly suitable for symphony music. It has unusually large pitch range and magnificent tone.

The First Symphony of Sibelius was to be followed in la-

Boston Picked Up At McGill By Television

Students Set Up Apparatus in Arts Building

By A. F.

With home-made sets, two McGill students yesterday received a television broadcast from Boston—a distance of some 350 miles. With their humble apparatus set up in the Arts Building, they succeeded where all the costly efforts of science had failed—receiving televised pictures at a distance greater than 50 miles.

Nineteen years were spent in perfecting the successful apparatus which was set up in the little-known dark-room of the Psychology Department. Two things stand out especially about this discovery—its small cost and the fact that it was created by two staid and modest Artsmen.

The first broadcast was received yesterday at 5.30 p.m. Early in the afternoon the switch was turned on and then there was a delay of 10 minutes while the machine warmed up. Then suddenly out of nothingness there appeared a kaleidoscopic array of images—triangles, circles, squares—they, however, were only visual static. Five minutes of this, and then the faint images became distinct and clear. Then there followed one of the most amazing broadcasts ever sent through the ether.

A word about the broadcasters. The programme is sponsored by the Boston Society for Psychic Research. It is part of a careful study of the "phenomena" of ESP (extrasensory perception)—vulgarly known as mental telepathy. The society hopes that these experiments will prove to be a significant contribution to the study of parapsychological phenomena.

GILBERT COMPARED WITH GRECIAN WIT

"Aristophanes, the Athenian Gilbert" is the subject of the address to be presented to the Classical Club at the meeting tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

The speaker will be Stanley Smith, third year student in Honour Classics. His talk will consist of a comparison between the comedies of Aristophanes and the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. It will be illustrated by extracts from both Aristophanes and Gilbert, and whenever possible, some of the compositions of Gilbert will be sung.

The meeting will take place at the home of Dr. C. H. Caruthers, honorary president of the Club. The address is 148 Wolsey Ave., Montreal West. All those who are interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Social Problems Club.

An important council meeting will be held on Friday, January 27, at 1.00 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. This will be a luncheon meeting, and all are requested to attend.

BENNETT MAINTAINS TASK OF GOVERNMENT GUIDANCE LIES WITH UNIVERSITY MEN

DISCUSS ROLE OF PROGRESS

Mr. V. C. Wansbrough to Address Society

Opens Discussion on Thursday at Strathcona Hall

"Is Progress an Illusion" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. V. C. Wansbrough to the Philosophical Society tomorrow evening, at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker is headmaster of Lower Canada College and a former member of the department of History at the university.

The idea of progressive development in human history formerly unquestioned in the minds of men, is today challenged considerably in contemporary thought.

This conception arose in eighteenth century enlightenment. Its economic counterpart is to be found in the free trade school which looked to an endless improvement in industry. Politically the doctrine expressed itself in a faith in broadening democracy. In our era when industry functions with difficulty and democracy is weakened on many fronts, there are those who have been driven to question Progress.

In support of the theory of progress, many philosophers still find in that concept an adequate principle of social conduct. Some exponents of progress place their faith in education; others believe that the broadening of democracy rather than the limiting of it will cure our ills.

BIOLOGICAL GROUP TO HEAR TERROUX

Effects of Higher Altitudes on Human Beings Is Subject

The Biological Society will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Dr. K. G. Terroux of the Department of Zoology will be the speaker.

Dr. Terroux will speak on the physiological effects of higher altitudes upon human beings. To illustrate his topic Dr. Terroux will outline the experiences of some of the expeditions to the 29,000 foot Mount Everest. Due to the intense cold and rarified atmosphere the summit of Everest has never been reached, although it has been surveyed from the air.

This lecture should be of especial importance to those interested in mountain climbing or in aviation. All are cordially invited to attend.

REVUE REHEARSALS RESUMED TOMORROW

By P. W.

Weeding-out begins soon in the Chorus of the Red and White Revue. Rehearsals are to resume tomorrow in the Union Ballroom, at 5 p.m.

Producer Bill Hingston is having elimination—halucinations. The chorines to be selected, will be those superlative in the qualities of gracefulness, appearance and technique, and with sixty-odd to choose from, and only twenty-five to choose, Bill is gnawing at his fingernails, and casting a haggard eye at that part of the March calendar which says nine.

But it's the girls who are still dangling in uncertainty. Although they're more or less stuck with the appearance they were blessed (no doubt) with, the same thing doesn't apply to gracefulness or technique, if they don't want their Sally Rand ambitions crushed before they get started.

FROSH TO SPONSOR HOP FOR SATURDAY

The first Freshman Dance of McGill will swing into action this Saturday night at the McGill Union. This dance promises to be one of the biggest informal affairs of the year. The swiny strains of Archie Etienne's orchestra will pour forth into the years of all present.

This hop is open to all students of the college and if as many upper classmen are present as were at some of the earlier Freshmen entertainments, they will outnumber the Frosh by a great majority.

Refreshments will be available at very little extra cost. Dancing will get under way at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

The price of admission will be 75 cents. As this is the first hop to be held under the auspices of the Freshmen, it is hoped that the students will turn out en masse and thus help to make this initial Frosh affair a huge success.

SISE SURVEYS ART HISTORY

Has Studied at M.I.T. and in Europe

To Talk on Aims of Art Appreciation Committee

Hazen Sise who with Dr. Norman Bethune helped organize the Blood Transfusion Service of the Spanish Loyalists appears at McGill in a new role today when he speaks on the aims of the National Committee for Art Appreciation in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 5 o'clock. His lecture will deal also with a survey of the history of art from the Italian Renaissance to the present day.

Mr. Sise, at present practising Architecture in Montreal, has for some time been connected with art circles here and in London. He is an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of 1930. He has studied at R.M.C. and at McGill as also in London, Paris and New York. Sise is especially interested in the relation of the arts to modern society and has been active in the current campaign to bring cheap reproductions of the classics in art into the common home. An exhibition of 48 pictures chosen from every period since the Renaissance is on view at the Redpath Library and another in Strathcona Hall.

NEUROLOGISTS MEET

Dr. Mackay and Dr. Patterson-Smyth Will Present Cases

The Montreal Neurological Society will hold their next meeting today at the Montreal General Hospital.

Included in the program will be a presentation of two cases by Dr. F. H. Mackay showing cerebral and spinal involvement of probable avitaminic origin. The second presentation, given by Dr. G. Patterson-Smyth, will be a case for diagnosis.

The solution, he declared, lies in the "constructive effort on the part of the universities of this country, the men with light and leading, the men with vision, the men who will consecrate some of their talents on the altar of their country's need."

Educated Democracy Essential. He posed a question: "Are you going to sit supinely by and see (Continued on Page Four.)"

Around the Campus

You are invited: To survey the pictorial arts with Hazen Sise, in the Arts Building, Room 13 at 5 . . . Pre-medicos to hear Dr. Evelyn on the trials and tribulations of the budding Aesculapian, Room 250, Biol. Bldg. . . Denizens of Macdonald: The Montreal Amateur Symphony Orchestra brings you a bit of the highbrow in music tonight . . . Professor Warren of Princeton continues the "State in Society" series tonight in Moyle Hall, 8:20 is the time for students . . . Tomorrow, the Biological Society meets in Room 250 to discuss the effect of high altitudes on homo sapiens . . . Dr. Clarence Hoffman invites you to peer behind the headlines with him, Strathcona Hall at 1:30 tomorrow . . . Mr. Frederick Ker of the Hamilton Spectator talks on Journalism as a career for embryonic scribes, Union at 5 . . . The deluge of hops continues: Engineering '41 on Friday and the Freshmen on Saturday . . . On Friday at 5, in the Conservatorium: Dean Douglas Clarke on Sibelius' First Symphony

World News in Brief

Attack on Barcelona

Hendaye, France, January 24.—The first of three columns of General Franco's army attacking Barcelona drove to within 1 1/2 miles of the city's centre tonight while insurgent shells ripped into the Spanish Government capital.

Martin Repudiated

Washington, January 24.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers and storm centre of the recent events at Detroit, was repudiated today by the parent body of his organization, the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis. The scene of the bitter controversy suddenly shifted to Washington.

Japan Prepared for Blockade

Tokyo, January 24.—Japan is prepared to take appropriate measures in the event the democratic powers should subject her to an economic blockade, Premier Kichiro Hiranuma informed the House of Representatives last night. He said he hoped the necessity would not arise, but "our policy has not changed; whatever obstacles arise, we are determined to remove them."

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Government Leadership

YESTERDAY the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society was privileged to hear the farewell speech of Canada's former Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett in his address 'hit the nail on the head' when he said that the future of our country rests with the younger, university trained men and women. It is up to persons with education and comprehension of problems, to face the issues at hand and to take the "bull by the horns." We are confronted in Canada with many problems—both domestic and foreign. We, the youth of the country, are the ones who must carry on.

It is too bad that there are not more facilities at McGill, particularly, and throughout the country, generally, for the training of college men and women in matters of public administration. It is true that we turn out efficient accountants and lawyers—economists and political scientists, but on the whole they have no broad picture of the needs of the Dominion and have still less knowledge of how to go about any work of public administration that may fall their way.

A step in the right direction was taken by the Governors of Dalhousie University in the establishment of a school of Public Administration where students get theoretical as well as practical experience in affairs of state. If a university such as Dalhousie, a thousand miles from Ottawa, can manage a course in public administration—and it is an excellent course—there seems to be no good reason why McGill—so near the centre of Federal activity—cannot operate a similar course. Of course, the question of finances is great, but surely in a country like ours, enough public spirited citizens could be found to back an endowment for such a school.

The University should be proud to have on its roll of honorary graduates a man of the caliber of Mr. Bennett. He is going to England to enjoy his well earned rest. He has done a good piece of work in Canada and the best wishes of all Canadians—of whatever political party—go with our former Prime Minister.

Exchange Scholarships

THE National Scholarships Campaign meets with any success, Canadian students will soon be able to benefit by financial assistance for the pursuit of higher learning from the Federal Government. Meantime, however, it is important for students to note that there are scholarships already available in one form or another. Among various aids to undergraduates is the exchange plan of the N.F.C.U.S. which has resulted in the distribution of 125 scholarships in the last ten years.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students offers to all students completing two years at McGill the opportunity for further study in universities in other provinces. Winners of exchange scholarships will have tuition and student universal fees paid for them. The money thus saved may then be applied toward living expenses. Funds which go to make up the N.F.C.U.S. scholarships are contributed by student councils on campuses throughout the Dominion.

This system is ideal for local residents who want to gain the experience of living away from home during the university session. Students interested in further details of this plan would do well to make enquiry at the Registrar's office.

A Layman's Viewpoint

The other day while looking through some old clippings that we had collected in the last few months, we came across one that was of especial interest to us. It was an article from a large daily newspaper in the States and dealt with record collections and just what constitutes a good one. And as we have a collection of sorts, it was all the more interesting to us.

We think that the majority of people have a desire to collect records and if this is the case, the article will be of especial interest to them. So it is with this in mind that we print this article, which explains itself better than any summary we could give.

THIS AND THAT
By Chas. E. Tracewell

Why do friends of recorded music buy the disks they do?
Even the enthusiast sometimes will wonder.

The basic difference between listening to music in a concert hall and at home is that in the latter place it may be repeated.

Therefore, music worth buying is music to which one must be able to listen many times with satisfaction.

Since even the most astute listener, though musician himself, cannot be sure of this supreme quality, some other basis for selection is to be chosen, unless one does not mind a hodgepodge of disks, as the average collection most often is.

What are some of the most pertinent reasons people buy the disks they do?

1. Interest in the performer.
2. Interest in certain composers.
3. Interest in certain instruments, including human voice.
4. Interest in certain types of music.
5. Interest in the subject of music, or music itself.

In the old days of the acoustical records and machines, perhaps nine-tenths of all records sold were purchased on a basis of interest in performers.

The "famous name" was the all-in-all, the alpha and the omega, of recorded music.

Fortunately, with the coming of electrical recording and reproduction, the accent was taken from the performers and placed where it belongs, on the music itself. Not, of course, that great musicians are not to be considered. But it realized as never before, and especially by record purchasers, that the so-called "greatest artists" are not the only artists—there are countless good musicians, and disks showing their performances often are the most pleasing and artistic of all.

Interest in the performer is still a legitimate reason for record collection. Keeping in mind the basic requirement, that a disk should be of sufficient quality to make many repetitions both wholesome and entertaining, the collector will find the singer or instrumental performer he likes a real aid making a worthwhile collection, free from the haphazard selection which was the bane of collecting in the old days.

Interest in certain composers is an even better guide.

Composers of the classic Russian school commonly make a mighty appeal to the young collector, whereas many a man, as he grows older, turns to Beethoven, whose music hitherto he had thought he despised.

A small and select list of great composers in time will give any collector a record cabinet of great music well worthy of his time, effort and money spent in collecting the disks. In recent years there has been more music by Bach, Beethoven and Mozart put on records than the work of any others.

This is significant. For we are dealing here, not with performances keyed down to so-called popular appeal, but with an honest effort to give music lovers the best there is.

Interest in certain instruments, such as the piano, or the human voice, regarded as an instrument—this is a very good way to make a collection.

The symphony orchestra rightly may be considered in this group. Not every listener, either in concert hall or at home, realizes that each great orchestra has a tone all its own.

Sometimes this peculiar tonal quality of the given orchestra changes over the years. Often a new conductor will spoil a tone built up over many years. Then more years must go by before the organization acquires a new one.

Interest in certain types of music is another honest basis for record selection.

It is impossible if one sticks to this guide, to have, at the end of five years or ten years, a collection of recorded odds and ends, without relationship, one to another.

You like symphonies, for instance. Then see that a major part of your collection is made up of the great works in this form.

You like waltzes. Many fine recorded performances are available. You like "swing" music. The market is flooded. But be sure you get worthy performances, for there is excellent "swing," as well as mediocre "swing," and as well as very poor examples.

This basis for selection includes types of voice, although this might also apply to the previous class, interest in instruments.

Great soprano arias, for instance—what collection could be better than one composed of these?

This exception is the collection based on an interest in the subject of music, or music itself. This presupposes broadness, a quality hard to find in humans, almost as difficult to attain as tolerance.

Many people, especially young ones, think they like music, when, alas, they like only themselves.

Happening to take a fancy to the symph-

ony, they concentrate on this mode of music to the exclusion of everything else.

Anything else in music is a loss, as far as they are concerned.

All sympathy and no "swing," positively none, makes Johnny a dull person to talk to about music.

His intolerance may be laid to his years, perhaps, but he is in danger of growing into a narrow musical listener.

He would do better, and all record collectors, in particular, would do well to think over the whole field of music, and try to make their personal collections reflect this richness in little.

No one can really have any idea of music, no matter how many symphonies he has, who has not listened to Oriental music beyond the laughing point.

A first hearing of Chinese songs, for instance, will make any Occidental hearer smile. After a few hearings, the smiles vanish and in their stead is appreciation.

The music of Bali is not something just to read about, but to hear, and any hearer will find his judgments and appreciations of our own music made surer and finer by the hearing.

The curse of the music listener is that he will be narrow to his own hurt. The modern phonograph and records remove this danger far from him, if he is wise enough to let his pocketbook, not his mind, limit him.

"AH! the Week-end!"

Ah, the ski-train!

The cute little Laurentian-bound ski-train! Phooey.

People on ski-trains

Always seem to have left their brains

At home, and their hats are screwy.

... Oh, don't think I don't LOVE it! Oh, I DO! And everyone thinks I have the loveliest eyes

To stick ski-poles through.

And I idolize

Getting all dressed up like a hardware store

and staggering through the aisles.

Oh, I think it's PILES of fun, just simply PILES!

All the ladies wear Swiss suspenders,

And all the gentlemen go on benders,

And everyone's skirt is so smart, an' Tartan.

Ah, the ski-shack!

The dear little smoke-filled ski-shack! Nuts.

Oh sure, if you wear fur-lined pyjamas and

are smoke-proof and splinter-proof,

You'll be right at home in one of these little huts.

If you don't mind the occasional rather large

hole in the roof.

Ah, the people you meet!

The fascinating new people you meet!

Oh, my dear!

You find an adorable man,

With, of all things, a tan,

And are ecstatic for three days and then

finds he's from Arizona and only comes

north once a year.

If you can ski to the station and weep at the

same time,

You're better than I'm!

Ah, the trip home!

The hilarious, gay little trip home! Nerts.

Far or near,

There seems to be only a bottle of beer and

a bottle of beer and another bottle of beer.

Festive, but not much help when your head

hurts.

Gay people bellow gay songs, lit-tully,

And slumber fitfully,

And wonder how it came to be

That now they have only a bruise where

once they had a knee.

And one young thing assures another "Hon-

estly, next time I go up north I really in-

tend to ski!"

I have to stagger

As I stagger

Home with a knapsack and a cold and a ski

and half of another.

Believe me, brother,

The people with sense just don't begin it!

Believe me, brother,

There's NOTHING IN IT!

Gee, I HOPE this week is cold and clear with

lots of snow,

And so forth,

So

I can go

Up North.

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

NOTIONS

A FANTASY

The dew-washed downy softness

Of split lily petals

First covered all. On her cheeks

He sprinkled sunrise water

From the eastern lake; then dried

The drops by tender patting

With rose-petal towels

Then lined the shell curves

Of her ears with the flawless coating.

Of flawless pearls.

Then with two smooth rows

Of swan's down

He put a guard upon

Her cute pink, very woman of a tongue;

And cased them in crimson

Sucked-honey petals.

Then He rimmed

Her nostrils' edges

With curved sweet-pea

Tendrils; and He ridged

The frame is the young moon's image.

He took dew-sparkled star-dust

And with it studded

Two soft blues of heaven.

Golden crowns spun

Into a halo, bewitched all.

God's work was done.

Then the Woman hung

Frozen dew-drops from her ears.

—L. S. VON YEN.

MUSIC

MUSIC IN MONTREAL (PART II).

Dulce o est et decorum,
Infandum renovare dolorem

It was not a sufficiently important event to remain forever green in the memory, but an extremely

observant and retentive reader of these columns may remember that part I of the present series last month introduced Mr. Bernard K. Sandwell's "Musical Red Book of Montreal," that thirty-year-old record of primordial musical doings in this city. We had followed Mr. Sandwell with moistened eyes, up to the demise of the old Philharmonic Society, AD 1899. Paradoxically enough, the orchestra came to an end, "at the very moment when it seemed to have reached the zenith of its artistic achievement."

Spurious Sophistication.

At the time, Montreal's musical existence was one characteristic in every way of the English provincial towns, and with the growth of cosmopolitanism, music went, along with the other provincial manifestations. Leaders like Guillaume Couture departed, and left no successors. Then, too, Montreal had once had audiences of considerable leisure and inclination toward study of the arts. They happened to be people with a tolerance for sincere amateurism, and unquestionably many of them were amateur musicians—amateurs, of course, in the most devoted sense of the word. Now, toward the end of the century, they began to dwindle. The kind of appalling sophistication that is the invariable accompaniment of decadence began to grow up. As always in such cases, there was an unwillingness to listen to any but the most famous, the most technically finished, and probably the most expensive artists. Local talent, irrespective of its merit, was looked down upon.

"The possession of a Montreal address," Mr. Sandwell observes, "would be sufficient to make Ysaye in our eyes a third-rate artist."

Mme. Carreno and Buffalo Bill.

Then, too, there were persistent defects. There was, for example, a growing popularity of the light theatre, which was gaining as a source of amusement. Musical enthusiasts are always overjoyed to be able to grasp at such an excuse.

It was so even in 1800, when a writer in the "Spectator," a Montreal critical weekly, wrote as follows:

"The truth is that as a community, we have no care for what is really good and instructive and ennobling. Madame Carreno could only get 300 people to pay and hear her magnificent recitals on the piano. Even good ballad concerts command no attention—a Shakespearean play will hardly gather dollars enough to pay for lighting and heating the house. But let some fantastic thing come along, as a new clog dance, or 'Buffalo Bill,' or 'Nigger Minstrels,' or 'The Blondes,' and the house is filled."

Madame Carreno was, of course, relatively lucky. A celebrated French actress who visited this city recently would have been glad to see 300 paying customers sitting in the house on some evenings of her stay. However, these days, it is the Big Apple, the movies, and the apotheosis of Benny Goodman, but the sentiments have not changed by one jot or tittle; there must be few critics today who have not invoked them at one stage or another of a misguided career.

Two New Orchestras.

The Philharmonic, be it understood, had never been a permanent organization with concerts at regular intervals, and what is more, it had been mainly devoted to choral works. Montreal waited for an orchestral body capable of giving first-rate orchestral concerts. The years 1893-94 saw the founding of two new orchestras. In 1893, the conductor of Sohmer Park actually imported a number of first-class orchestral players from Belgium, with the idea of giving opera and concerts in the Park, and founding a Conservatoire in Montreal. The immediate failure of this project brought about the creation of a co-operative organization in the next year. This was the Symphony Orchestra of Montreal, and the first body of any permanency in the city. Every musician who participated took one share, and the conductor took two. The moving spirit of the enterprise was the illustrious M. Guillaume Couture, of whom mention has been made before. Born of a French-Canadian family that is to this day producing outstanding musicians, he was a conductor of the Philharmonic after Lucy-Barnes, and seems to have had a finger in nearly every musical pie. After two seasons, this organization dissolved, and two seasons more afterwards, it was reorganized under M. J. J. Goulet, who kept it alive, in the words of Mr. Sandwell, "by the simple but costly expedient of paying all deficits out of his own

pockets... until it became... a financially self-sustaining proposition."

Jean Dansereau to Appear.

M. Jean Dansereau, the celebrated Canadian pianist, whose return to this country was such a success last year, returns to Plateau Hall in a new recital, on Saturday the 28th. Those who had the good fortune to hear M. Dansereau a few months ago will not want to miss the opportunity of hearing him again. Special rates for students are being offered, and tickets may be procured at Archambault's. The programme includes Beethoven's sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, and works by Chopin and Debussy.

—R. A. M.

CO-EDITS

Well, dear friends everywhere, here we are again with a new term already wearing down all those good resolutions we made about studying... but cheer up... according to the psychologists the force of habit has a great deal to do with our daily routine, so you see you might just as well never have made those promises to yourself because breaking them was inevitable anyway... still, it was a nice thought.

By the way, if any of you happen to be thinking about knitting diamond socks for your One and Only we advise you to start at least a month before you had planned; or else give him one sock which is all you will have done by the time you hoped to have two, and tell him to wear it for a tuque until you get the other one finished. One bright damsel we heard of didn't even have time to sew the darned thing up the back before the big day of the presentation, and was seriously considering putting a zipper on it. But this would involve you in untold difficulties as you can readily see, besides probably being very unwelcome to the wearer. Incidentally this might be the keynote to a new fashion (Campus Clothesline please note) ... we mean the tuque idea. After all, who can tell what people will wear on their heads these days, yes, even the men?

One campus celebrity we know is at present sporting a skyblue fedora which is a beautiful contrast to his hair, the colour of which we will refrain from mentioning as it would make the whole thing too obvious. And even with this charming ensemble he is worrying about how to shake one of the female of the species who, much as we hate to admit it, is at present on a man-hunt. But she won't be long.

Talking of manhunting, there seems to be a great deal of it going on these days. Tch! Tch! We've had more complaints, though what anyone thinks we can do, much as we would like to, I don't know. All we can say is that there ought to be a law... that is in the case of the victim who is already marked and is in the process of being prepared for his ultimate destiny.

This is a subject with endless possibilities for research, but duty calls. However, we will be with you again next Wednesday, so until then hang on for dear life, and we will advise your next step in technique then.

Deflation.

Don't let it get you

'Cause I let you

Hold me closely

Folded in your arms and

Call me "dear."

You see, it's only

'Cause I'm lonely

For the guy I'd

Really like to kiss, who,

At the moment,

Isn't here.

—Western.

HI PROF!

I once knew a fellow named

Guesser,

Whose knowledge got lesser and

lesser;

It at last got so small.

He knew nothing at all.

And now he's a college professor.

—Princeton.

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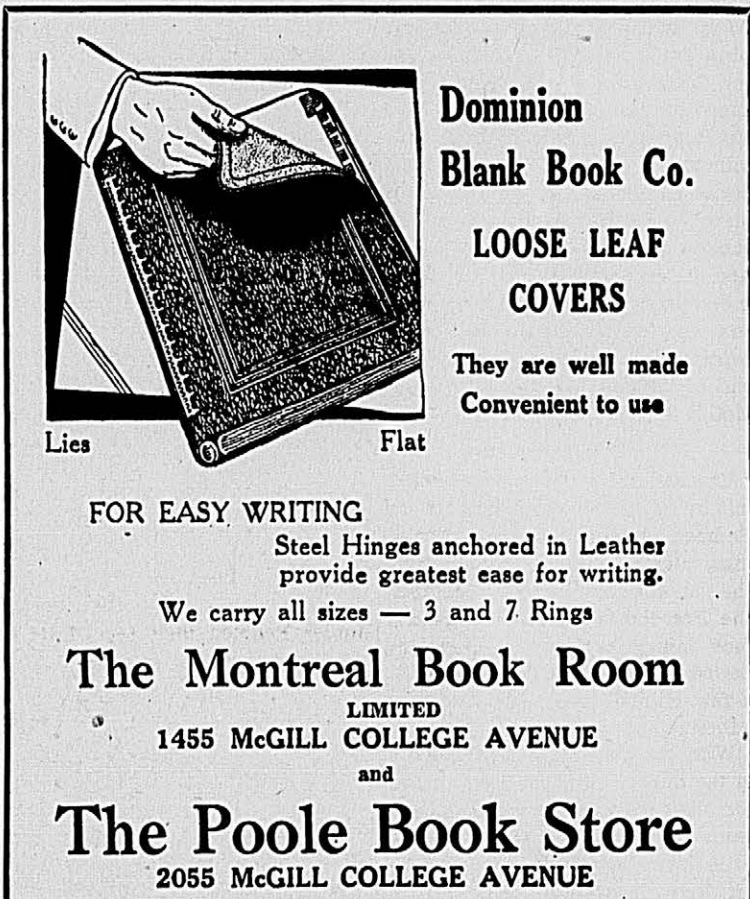
SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

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Ruffled Redmen Routed by Flying Frenchmen in Intermediate Tilt

HEBERT STARS IN FAST GAME; U. OF M. WINS 6-4

Jacobson and Burrows Play Well for McGill

U. OF M. GOALER INJURED

Disorganized Play Leads to McGill Downfall

By D. A.

The McGill Intermediate Hockey Squad went down before a faster and better organized University of Montreal team last night at the Loyola Arena. Jacobson, Hebert, and Burrows shone for the red sextet while G. Hebert, Bourgoin, and Lincourt occupied the leading roles for the blue and orange squad. The game was fast and definitely furious throughout with an ample supply of penalties handed out on both sides. With a sound that seemed to emanate from a Christmas cracker tin while the game got under way and within the first two minutes, the three U. of M. forwards broke away from a scramble in front of their own nets and swooped down the ice for the initial tally. C. Laverdure sunk the shot assisted by G. Hebert and Bourgoin. After eleven minutes of play, the blue and orangemen again tagged the McGill twine, this time with Lincourt making the goal on an assist from Bourgoin. With three minutes to play till the end of the period, Laverdure of U. of M. was given a two minute sentence in the cooler and while he was off, McGill tied the score, Burrows marking up the first on an assist from Jacobson and MacFarlane, and Hebert copping the second. Score at the end of the first period, U. of M. 2, McGill 2.

Scoreless Second.

The second period was scoreless but by no means penaltyless as the Redmen seemed to find their bearings, playing a much better game than in the first period. Belanger, the Frenchmen's goalie, received a face injury half-way through the period and was taken off, returning a few minutes later with a dab of adhesive tape over his lip. With the play hardly commenced in the third period, Jacobson tallied for the Red Squad on an assist from Burrows and MacFarlane. A little later, with a U. of M. man off, Young scored for McGill on an assist from MacFarlane. This put the Redmen two ahead but the lead was soon wiped out when Bourgoin scored for the Frenchmen on an assist from G. Hebert and Laverdure, and later G. Hebert marked with Lincourt and Labreche figuring in the assist. This goal caused quite a bit of confusion as both teams continued playing after the goal judge had turned on the red light, neither noticing the goal. The usual name calling ensued but order was restored when the goaler admitted it had gone in. With five minutes to go, McGill tried to take the offensive with all five men up, but G. Hebert broke away with nobody in his way and scored on an assist from Lincourt. Labreche put his team safely in the lead a few minutes later making the final score 6-4 for the University of Montreal. With thirty seconds to play the whistle was blown by mistake and the players had to be called back as they headed for the showers to finish off the half minute.

Chalmers Absent.

McGill's defeat can perhaps be explained by the absence of Chalmers, star defenceman, who was

Revival of Speed Skating on Top Of Mount Royal Looms in Sight

Through the co-operation of the Honorable Gilbert Layton, member of the Provincial Government, a skating track has been laid around Beaver Lake for speed skating, with the centre already accommodating space for fancy skating. This is a new wrinkle in skating circles, as a movement is on to boom speed skating to the former heights of days gone by.

The need of a stamping ground for speed skaters has been met by this development. Idea behind this is to bring back international speed skating of the type to rival the famed annual competitions held at Lake Placid and elsewhere on the continent.

All McGill students interested in either fancy or speed skating should contact Captain Tom Parks,

ARTS PUSH MEDS BY FORMIDABLE 13-0 WIN

Dynamite went haywire yesterday at the campus rink as Artismen besieged Architecture with barrages of shots to amass a comfortable lead of 13-0 before the final whistle ended. Attired in natty red and white uniforms, the Artismen swept aside the handicap of an ice surface slowed by heavy snow-fall to give Bob Boright in the nets his second shutout.

Hot on the trail of last year's champs and this year's current leader, Medicine, the Artismen take possession of second place as a result of the terrible massacre. The stage is all set for the battle of a century today at 5:45 when the Mad Meds take on the Amazing Artismen to decide who rules the roost in interfaculty circles.

Five goals were tallied in the first session, three in the second, and another five in the third. James Keay led the merry parade to gather four goals for himself. Behind him came three others, Ritchie, Herring, and Thomas with two apiece. Patrick, Conrad, and Cameron shared the remaining three points.

Arts: Boright, Asch, Patrick, Cameron, Lefebvre, Ritchie, Herring, Keay, Conrad, Thomas, and Campbell.

Architecture: Gravel, Beullac, Porter, Goodfellow, Darby, Lithwick, Green and Richards.

GAME JUNIORS TIE CONCORDIA

Score Twice in Final Period to Even Count

Handicap by Lack of Suitable Equipment Fails to Daunt Redmen

By R. T. R.

A last-minute rally brought the Junior Redmen their second tie of the season in a fast game with Concordia at the Forum last night. Fighting uphill all the way McGill scored twice in the final frame to eke out a 2-2 tie.

Playing a fine game, the team outskated their rivals and were weak only on the shots. Kennedy broke well early in the first period but retired with a bad ankle. He came back brilliantly in the third to assist first Dunn and later Winsor on their tallies.

Johnson in the Red nets played a sensational game, making a number of remarkable saves. Concordia, who shot less frequently than the home team, employed a great deal more accuracy when they found an opening.

Last night's game illustrated all too clearly the necessity for a shakeup in the hockey administration. The players arrived at the Forum to find that their equipment had been borrowed, leaving them with only a few wellworn sticks. All the blankets were missing and no tape was available. Sticks of a sort were finally procured and Trainer Grimes was eventually persuaded to provide tape and blankets to replace those borrowed by fraternities and the Intermediates.

Despite these handicaps and that of somewhat haphazard training the McGill Junior players turn out regularly to do or die. Admittedly they usually die, but they do so gamely.

Concordia—Scarlett, Lessard, Mulcair, Culkin, Bleau, Normandin, Powers, R.; Powers, G.; Spiers,

REDMEN MEET LOOP LEADERS

Tackle Ottawa Senators Tonight—No Coupons

Elimination Looms—Craig, O'Brien and Brands Back in Fold

Facing elimination from the playoffs, Coach Hugh Farquharson will ice his Redmen tonight at the Forum against the present leaders, Ottawa Senators, in an attempt to regain the winning ways the team has shown in intercollegiate competition. The outfits clash in the opener of the weekly doubleheader, and athletic tickets will not be good at the gate.

At present the Redmen are residing comfortably in the depths of the basement position, and will likely stay there unless the balance ledger shows a few wins to their credit. The recent goal spurge against the Galloping Gaels over the week-end belied a potent team of point gatherers, but tonight will complete the tale. It will be recalled that after the successful jaunt to the States, the Redmen returned to be blanked twice successively by Quebec and Concordia. Last year's feat of returning from the border and establishing a succession of wins has not been repeated, but there is still chance of making the playoffs.

Three Players Back.

The team should be helped no little by the return to the fold of Ian Craig, Bill O'Brien and Kenny Brands were all ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Ian is one of the team's most potential threats on the forward line, while O'Brien rates as one of the loop's fastest skaters. Brands contributes his bit on the defence.

The Barber Poles seem to have been slackening down in the final race for first place. Last Sunday they were held to a tie by Victorias whom the Redmen defeated earlier. However this cannot be taken as a true indication of the team's calibre.

No changes are forecast for tonight's game in the team's complexion. Three full lines will probably be on hand, and Emerson will take his usual place between the pipes.

Interfaculty Hockey.

Today — Comm. vs. Theol., at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25—Med. vs. Arts, at 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, January 26—Theol. vs. Dent, at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, January 27—Eng. vs. Law, at 6 p.m.

Saturday, January 28—Comm. at Macdonald College, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, January 30—Eng. vs. Arts, at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31—Med. vs. Arch., at 5:30 p.m.

R.V.C.

Archery. On Thursday January 26, at 2 p.m. the Archery Club will meet in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. On February 3, there will be a tournament at R.V.C. between teams from the Y.W.C.A. and McGill.

Ski Club Members.

The executive of the Ski Club would like to call the attention of the members to the fact that many have as yet not procured their copy of the Ski Annual. These have been paid for out of the club funds as it seemed a worthwhile investment for all our skiers. Besides a report of the activities of the past season, the articles written by well known skiers are of great interest. The Annuals may be obtained at the Athletics Office at any time by signing the receipt form.

Intermediate Hockey.

Bus leaves from Union at 6:15. Be on time.

Kavanaugh, Skahan, Casey, Blouin, McGill—Johnson, Knabe, McDonald, Smith, E.; Read, Morrison, Dellis, Winsor, Dunn, Kennedy, Allen, Gibbon, Stronach.

Correction.

Yesterday's Daily carried a story to the effect that Commerce defaulted their scheduled interfaculty hockey match to Engineering which gave two points to Plumbers. The truth of the matter is that the Commerce manager phoned the Engineering manager at noon Monday, and both agreed that the game should be called due to freezing temperatures. This game will therefore be played at a later date.

Kerr Has Date With Operation; Football School Opening Today

If all goes well, tomorrow night maestro Doug Kerr will betake himself to the confines of the nearest hospital and give himself up to doctors who have been hounding him to undergo another operation on his nasal organs. Of course the operation may be postponed as Coach Kerr is at present suffering from the eternal cold.

At all events Doug takes haste to partly deny the current story featured by a local paper that it was more of a coincidence that the time of his operation and the opening of the football school coincided. It was only a coincidence, avers Kerr, but it does throw a little work onto the combined backs of Wigle, Cloghessy, and Fletcher.

Now to return to the football school. Doug began it last year for players and prospects. It received the highest praise from this year's champs of the gridiron, and will re-open for another session this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

This first meeting will be open to McGill players and those trying for the team. Next three meetings will be thrown open to high school coaches and all others interested. These sessions will continue every Wednesday up to and including March 8.

Talkies and movies illustrating the finer points of the game will be featured. Doug Kerr himself will be absent for the first two meetings, but notwithstanding, it is imperative for all those now on university teams and those intending to try out, to show up at these weekly pow-wows.

GYM JOTTINGS

By Dave Sproule

One might think that after spending a whole month without letting off steam we ought to be able to fill up a decent column. On the contrary, however, there is really very little to say, as things have been rather slack around the gym.

There should be a little more activity now, though, 'cause February is a busy month of competitions. With the Provincials starting up in the face we have to worry about the Wickstead Interfaculty Meet, and the poor chaps chosen for the intercollegiate team will work themselves to a frazzle practising every day (we hope), and then give themselves another sweaty workout every night going over their combinations in their minds. Just to make things a bit more jolly, Coach Finlay wants us to have "at least two meets" in the City and District League before the intercollegiate, "to give us a little more experience." The first of these city meets is scheduled for February 4, at Westmount "Y."

We would like to see more of some of those chaps that came out earlier in the season, but have not shown lately. Gil Perodeau, John Henderson, W. H. Hurd, W. Beer, D. Waugh, N. Holland, G. Thomas, F. Long, Bas Southam, E. Heybroke, R. Garret, H. Scott and Dick Hepburn are some of the culprits.

FOILED AGAIN

By Pete and Jo

There was a young lady at R.V.C., Whose figure was simply immense, And seeking a suitable remedy, She decided to learn how to fence.

She went out and bought a shiny new foil, With jacket and mask she was ready; She feinted and parried for only a while And now she is posing for Petty.

With the R.V.C. Fencing Club well into its sixth week of existence, we are glad to be able to report that enthusiasm has not waned. Mrs. Grant's generosity in donating masks to the club is greatly appreciated by all of us budding fencers.

Our progress has been rapid—already we know which end of the foil to hold, and how to beat a hasty retreat, (essentials in duelling, we have learned).

We hate to disappoint you men, but we have heard rumors that the girls are procuring nearer-to-regulation fencing costumes. That means no more red shorts—we will probably get knickers, (remember Mother's gym suit?), coulottes or skirts. Hiding our light under a bushel, we call it!

CAGERS ANTICIPATE TORONTO INVASION

Lose 26-19 to Y.M.H.A. in Exhibition—Juniors Play Tonight

Playing an exhibition game against Y.M.H.A. last night, the McGill basketball team wound up its extensive exhibition schedule prior to the opening of the intercollegiate race which opens Friday night at the M.H.S. gym when the Redmen meet Varsity. The game last night was not an actual game, but 25 or 30 minutes of play without periods.

The Redmen in this game looked rather ragged in their passing and shooting and dropped the informal game 26-19. At one point soon after the game started McGill was out in front 12-5, but with frequent changes in the line-up the "Y" soon pulled even. The score then went to 21-19 and from that point on, the eventual winners sank two goals and a foul to give them their margin of victory.

Stevens Leads Toronto.

Friday night the Blueboys from Toronto invade Montreal to open the Intercollegiate schedule. If McGill wins the opener, they should be on their way to a prominent position in the title hunt. Varsity, under Warren Stevens' tutelage, usually puts strong squads on the floor, and it can be easily seen what a victory would mean to the Redmen.

Except for the fact that Varsity lost to Syracuse 50-17, not much is known about the calibre of their team. From this fact the only conclusion that can be drawn is that they are not very strong offensively. Of their defence, nothing is definite, since nothing is known of the Syracuse offence.

Tonight, the league leading McGill Junior cage team will visit North Branch "Y" to try and better their position at the top of the league. After losing their first start, the freshmen have won all their other starts, and seem to be in a good position to win this loop. The game starts at 8:30.

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Coming Events

- Jan. 27—ENGINEERS' SOPHOMORE HOP—McGill Union.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- Feb. 1—HOCKEY—Royals vs. McGill.
- " 2—BUFFET SUPPER—Women's Union in R.V.C.
- " 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—7:30 P.M.—R.V.C.
- " 11—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 16—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 18—PLAYERS' CLUB: "Richard of Bordeaux"—Moyses Hall.
- " 21—GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Men and Women)—Moyses Hall
- " 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
- " 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
- " 24—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
- " 25—INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET at St. Marguerite.
- " 25—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 25—SWIMMING MEET at McGill.
- " 27—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.
- Mar. 7—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.
- " 9—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 10—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 11—RED and WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
- " 11—RED and WHITE REVUE CABARET.

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...merely musing.... with mub

(Continued from Page One)

the rest. The rest are trying to scoop us. What is it all about?

It is about Queen's trying to scoop up every football player between here and Timbuctoo and import them into the Lime City to further, benevolently, their education. Even football players deserve the right of higher education and we will shortly have "The Tricolour Home for Illiterate Football Players." This is unofficial and strictly secret. Nothing is to be revealed until after the next football season. If Queen's win, then, . . .

"Ski-Ball"—Whence . . .

. . . In case you have a sickening feeling in the pit of your stomach after the previous section, we offer a recipe guaranteed to cure. If you haven't read this far, then some kindhearted misguided soul who has reached this stage will sample the suggestion and come whooping in with a nice tall glass and the required ingredients therein to prove to you that those who persevere will reap their just reward. This drink is receiving wide approval and many commending shakes of the head. In fact, the more it is tried, the more the shakes until, after a certain stage, the head just dangles back and forth involuntarily. Though it is a scheme to advertise Black Tea by the Tea Expansion Bureau, it is full value. Try it in a weaker moment . . .

A new super reviver drink for the winter time which can be served from the lounge or from the bar and is made as follows:

Recipe for "Ski-Ball"

1. Prepare a sufficient number of (one for each glass) full slices of lemon, about quarter-inch thick, by slicing 12 to 15 whole cloves into each one.

2. Place a spoonful and a half of sugar in a half-pint glass and drop in the slice of lemon.

3. Insert a cinnamon stick of sufficient length to be used as a "muddler".

4. Fill the glass to within three-quarters of an inch of the top with steaming hot black tea which has been steeped at least 5 minutes.

5. Muddle with cinnamon stick as the tea cools to bring out the flavour of the lemon and spices, and serve immediately.

Note: The addition of one ounce of Jamaica rum can be made if desired.

The tea should be made from water that has been brought up to a furious boil from cold.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office: Dr. William W. Baryan (or Banyan); Madame Helene R. Du Sault; Mr. J. B. Knox; Mademoiselle Angela Labille; Dr. A. C. McKenzie; Miss Donald Robinson; Professor H. Shehyn.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Appointments Graduate Fellowships Scholarships Etc.

Particulars of the following graduate awards are filed in the Registrar's Office. Showing closing date:

British Council Dominion Scholarships, March 1st.
Brown University, March 1st.
Cambridge University (Trinity College), May 1st.
University of Cincinnati, March 1st.

Duke University, March 1st.
Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, March 1st.

University of Hawaii, April 1st.
Iowa State College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts, March 1st.

University College, London—Sir Wm. Meyer Scholarship, May 15th.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 1st.

University of Minnesota, February 15th.

University of Nebraska, March 1st.

New York University, March 1st.
Northwestern University, March 1st.

Ohio State University, March 1st.
Quebec—Provincial Government Scholarships, April 1st.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, March 20th.

Yale University, February 1st and March 1st.

Students who are interested

should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Undergraduate Scholarships.

Details of undergraduate scholarships in the College of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester and in the Eastman School of Music are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

R.V.C. Historical Club.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club at 3601 University Street, at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow. During the course of the evening two papers will be read; one by Barbara Nase on "The Life and Customs of the Aztec Indians," and the other by Helene L'esperance on "Mexican and Mayan Art."

German Table.

The German Table which enjoyed a great success before Christmas will be resumed tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Krausmann's Grill on Phillips square. All students who desire to have an opportunity to practice speaking German are invited to attend.

German Film.

"Emil und die Detektive," a German Film which has been running with continued success for the past three years in the United States will be shown in Moyses Hall on February 7th at 8.15 p.m. The picture is being shown through the co-operation of the University of Alberta and Dean Hendel, and all students who understand German are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 25th January 1939 at the Montreal General Hospital.

The programme will be as follows:

1. Two cases showing cerebral and spinal involvement of probable avitaminic origin. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. G. Paterson-Smyth.

Biological Society.

The Biological Society will meet in room 250 of the Biological Building at 8.00 p.m., Thursday, January 26. Dr. K. G. Terroux will speak on the physiological effects of high altitudes on Man. All interested are invited to attend.

Dancing Class.

The Ballroom Dance Class under the direction of Mary Cuzanne will re-open for the 2nd term today at Strathcona Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Classical Club.

The meeting of the Classical Club will not be held tomorrow as originally announced.

Women in Science.

There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All co-eds in science are invited to attend. Prof. Gillson will be the guest speaker.

Chemical Society.

There will be no meeting on Friday, January 27, 1939.

R.V.C. Fencing Club.

The R.V.C. Fencing Club group picture will be taken today at Notman's at 1.30. Will all members please wear McGill shorts and be ready with foils by 1.30 p.m.

Glee Club.

Section practise in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m. sharp today. All out to learn new music by memory.

Found.

A DL key found on campus near gates. Initial N scratched on back. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Players' Club.

There will be a rehearsal of "Richard of Bordeaux" today at 4 o'clock in R.V.C. Reading Room. Part 1; Scenes 3, 4, 5.

Cosmopolitan Club.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Biological Sound Films.

Tuesday, January 31st, only, at 1.15 p.m. and at 5.15 p.m. in Room 250, Biological Building.

The films to be shown are: Sea Lions of the Pacific; Story of the Beaver.

Presented by Dr. Harrison F. Lewis, Chief Migratory Bird Officer, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

Women's Debating Union.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Union tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts building to discuss plans for part of the Buffet Supper Entertainment. All members are requested to put in an appearance.

Scholarships for Post-Graduate Students from the Oversea Dominions.

The British Council are offering in 1939 four post-graduate scholarships tenable for one year commencing

in October, 1939. The awards are open to graduates of Universities in the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion of New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, who desire to carry on in the United Kingdom courses of study or research in subjects which are of social, economic, or political value, and which may be regarded as of Dominion, intra-Imperial, or international importance.

The value of each scholarship will be £300.

These British Council Dominion Scholarships are open to men and women. Candidates to be eligible must:

(a) Be British subjects normally resident in one of the Oversea Dominions referred to in the first paragraph, or in Newfoundland or Southern Rhodesia.

(b) Have passed their 21st birthday on the 1st October, 1939.

(c) Have obtained a degree at a recognized Dominion University.

Students in the University who wish to apply should consult the Registrar. Applications must be sent to the Registrar by March 1.

The announcement of the successful candidates will be made by the British Council as soon as possible after 1st June, 1939.

Further details can be obtained from the Registrar's Office, 19th January, 1939.

CANADIAN FILM IS WORK OF STUDENTS

'Time Marches On' Deals With Problem of Youth in Canada

The film, "Time Marches On," which is now showing at The Palace Theatre, has aroused interest from the story of its production and its subject. Cecil Broadhurst, star of the film, made a personal appearance here last Friday.

The movie was made by college students and young graduates. They heard people say "the trouble with the world is selfishness," "that Canada is a pioneering nation gone soft," that "youth is lolling at the street corners." They resolved to fit themselves to give a new spirit to the country. A camp at Regina was the first step, and out of it came the conviction that the screen must begin to be used to get this message to millions of people.

The story of the film's production is an adventure in itself. At the start their "capital" was \$175. Producers needed film, a camera and a cameraman. Almost at a dead end, they met Dick Bird who has a photographic supply business in Regina, and who used to be a Hollywood cameraman. He was so struck with the idea that he turned over his business to his wife and family, and volunteered his services for the next few months.

The film has been showing in England and the United States for some time, and is in such demand that it is being translated into four languages. In Canada, Famous Players have booked it in all their theatres, and are sending Cecil Broadhurst on a personal appearance tour from coast to coast.

HEBERT STARS IN FAST GAME

(Continued from Page Three)

home nursing an infected foot. Another member of the defence department, O'Flaherty, was also missing from the McGill line-up. The Redmen were loosely organized for the greater part of the game but at times showed themselves superior to their opponents. Young displayed his usual fighting style and did much for the Redmen's cause although he received two penalties.

Tomorrow night the bus will leave at 6.15 for Lachine and Soper will occupy the nets. The team is now under the tutelage of Joe Kelley, taking the place of Dr. Letourneau.

The line-up was as follows:

U. of M.	McGill.
Belanger.....	goalie.....Wyber
Durancourt.....	defence.....Palmer
Lincolnt.....	defence.....Cuke
G. Hebert.....	forward.....Young
Bourgoin.....	forward.....Jacobson
Gouin.....	forward.....Burrows
Braut.....	subs.....Harvey
Laverdure.....	subs.....Hebert
Labreche.....	subs.....MacFarlane
Forget.....	subs.....

MACDONALD HEARS SYMPHONY TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

with George Goss, President of the Lit. and Deb. has made possible the visit of the symphonic group.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Assembly Hall.

SWIMMING HEATS TONIGHT AT K. OF C.

Medicine and Engineering Are Only Faculties Well Represented

Tonight at 5.30 in the K. of C. tank on Mountain street the preliminaries for the Interfaculty swim will be held. If you can swim go down and enter—if you can't swim go down and learn to do so. All entrants will be welcomed, particularly those from faculties other than Medicine and Engineering which are already well represented aquatically.

The heats will be run off as rapidly in any of the following events which require it. The events are as follows: 50, 100, 200 and 440 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke and 100 yard backstroke. Doctor Monroe Bourne will be in charge.

Four Meets Scheduled

This meet is the first of four, the remaining three being scheduled for February 2nd, 8th and 16th. On the 2nd McGill play host to Y.M.H.A., on the 8th she will visit the Central Y.M.C.A. and then returns to the role of host when M.A.A.A. bring a powerful squad.

Special practices for divers at the N.D.G. tank are causing some difficulty. The practices have to be held there in order that the competitors may become accustomed to the board which will be used in the intercollegiate.

A larger turnout would greatly increase McGill's chances in the swimming world.

McGill Hopes High.

Although the Toronto team of last year remains practically intact, McGill has some hopes of regaining the championship which she has held so frequently. Powell, Bourne and Turnbull are back again with more support than they have had in recent years. Shrag Shragovitch and Jack Leonards are training seriously for the quarter-mile and if they can take this over it will relieve the strain on Bourne and allow him to concentrate on the shorter events in which he specializes.

Although Isenman does very well in the 100-yard breaststroke more stamina is required for the longer intercollegiate distance. A backstroke specialist would be welcome although Bourne, Turnbull or Shragovitch can turn in about 1:10 if called upon.

BENNETT GIVES FAREWELL TALK

(Continued from Page One.)

the disintegration of the Empire we saved at the will of dictators? You prate of freedom and you talk of liberty, but while you are doing that the dictators are destroying both."

Democratic institutions can be saved only by education, Mr. Bennett said.

"You university men, there is upon you a responsibility far greater than that on the other men and women of this country, for you have been given that knowledge, and you have searched for truth, and you realize that if democracy is to survive it must be an educated democracy. It must be as efficient as autocracy; it must be as effective as despotism."

The people of Canada stand as trustees, he said in conclusion. "One day we must account for that trusteeship. I am not talking about the Eternal Reckoning. I am talking about our place at the bar of History. It rests with us as trustees to say whether or not your children's children who come after you will look back and remember you as trustees with execration and curses, or as we do, look back on the works of the past and be filled with pride in the glory of the achievements of the men and women who sensed their high trusteeship."

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES

"Richard of Bordeaux" REHEARSAL

R.V.C. Reading Room at 4 p.m. sharp today. Part 1. Scenes 3, 4, 5.

PICTURES OF CAST

Following is the appointment list for pictures to be taken at Notman's studio: Today—

Ashdown: 3.00.
Wilson: 3.30.

Thursday—
Tyndale: 2.30.
L'esperance: 3.00.
Hecht: 3.30.

Friday—
Neville: 2.00.

Following arrange own appointments for this week: Byers, Jacobson, Lawes, McLeod, Saunders.

BOXING

By Pok

We are at last able to make an emphatic statement. The invasion of the "Y" will on Wednesday, February 1, the place—the Central "Y," the time, 8 p.m. There will be twelve bouts in all, but McGill boxers will put on their song and dance in only five of these. The five stalwarts, and their opponents are listed below:

126 lbs.—Walter Laporte vs. Rene Thibault;

135 lbs.—Alan Watson vs. Fred Cookson;

147 lbs.—Jim Leslie vs. Clarry Harding;

147 lbs.—Paul Olynky vs. Bob Leathwood, and

155 lbs.—Pete Stanley vs. Ralph Palmquist.

Bert is also trying to arrange a bout for Howard LaBarge at 155.

There have been four entries in the City Championships, to be held in the Y.M.H.A., on February 8, 9 and 11. They are—Jim Leslie, Olynky, Ross and LaBarge.

The Inter-Collegiate Meet is to be held in Toronto (definitely, does this squelch any rumours?). The date is Feb. 24-25. The inter-faculty eliminations will probably be held about the 14th or 15th.

Bert sends out another yelp for heavies and light-heavies. We have yet to hear news to the contrary that Lou Ruschin, former heavy-weight champion, intends to return to the fistic wars, in answer to the wail of Bert and his Alma Mater.

We are earnestly considering heading this column: Do You Remember "Way Back When, and following this up with, "Abe Bazerman trained all the time and regularly." Can you take a hint, Abe?

This is all the news we have for today. It isn't much, but we've stretched it as far as we could. Its elasticity has been exhausted.

SPORTS NOTICES

Class Managers.

The Inter-class Hockey Leagues will get under way next week. Any team which intends to enter must phone their entry to George Macdonald at WE 2466 or leave the same at the Tuck Shop this week.

Lost.

The Football Dinner Committee is responsible for the Satin McGill Banners which were taken from the Queen's Hotel after the Championship Dinner. The students who have these banners are kindly requested to return them to the Athletic Office in the Union.

Coed Skiers, Attention!

McGill skiers again have the opportunity of going up to the ski house at St. Adele this coming week-end, January 28 and 29. Latest reports from the Laurentians say that there is seventeen inches of snow, so that skiing conditions are excellent. Sign lists posted in R.V.C. immediately.

Interclass Basketball

Commerce 1 defaulted to Engineering 3 yesterday. This leaves the Plumbers in second place.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule
Wednesday, January 25. Med. 4 vs. Com. 4, 6-7.

Thursday, January 26. Eng 2 vs. Med 1, 6-7.

Friday, January 27. Dent 2 vs. Eng 3, 5-6.

Med 3 vs. Dent 1, 6-7.
Monday, January 30. Eng 4 vs. Arts 4, 5-6.

Eng 1 vs. Theo 1, 6-7.

Outdoor Coed Classes

The first outdoor ski class will be held this Friday, January 27, at 2.30 p.m. Coaches Doug Mann and Frances McLeod will be in charge. Here's the maiden's answer to improve her skiing technique. All girls interested will meet at the top of the steps on Cote des Neiges road at 2.30 on Friday. Sign lists in R.V.C. immediately, please.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

'Problems in Life of Medical Student' Is Today's Topic

The Pre-Medical Society will have for its speaker, Dr. Kenneth Evelyn, who will speak on the subject of "Some Problems in the Life of a Medical Student."

The meeting will be held in Room 250 of the Biological Building at 5 p.m. today.

THE AGES OF MAN

1. Man is born.
2. Man grows up.
3. Man kicks the bucket.
4. Man is buried.
5. Man turns to dust.
6. Grass grows from the dust.
7. Horses eat grass.
Moral: Never kick a horse; he may be a relative.—Western.

MAC INVESTIGATES NIGHT-BLINDNESS

G.C.L. Goss to Make Tests On Students at Macdonald

Macdonald College, January 25. A humble vitamin may determine the fate of the night automobile driver. The man who has a sufficient supply of that elusive thing called Vitamin A is not likely to lose control of the wheel when the headlights of another car flash in his face. The man who does not have enough of this vitamin may come to grief, for the lack of it causes night blindness.

An investigation of the occurrence of night blindness among students at Macdonald College is the goal of a survey now being conducted by G. C. L. Goss. Employing a biophotometer, designed by Dr. W. R. Rowles, head of the Physics Dept., and Dr. D. K. Froman, associate professor of Physics, which measures the speed of an individual's recovery of the ability to see after subjection to a blinding light, George Goss will carry out the tests upon a number of volunteers among the students. Starting today, he will apply a twelve minute test to each of the first group of students. The list of volunteers is still open for the addition of any others who are willing to devote a few minutes of their spare time for the furtherance of scientific knowledge.

Each individual will be examined at intervals of three or four weeks to detect whether a deficiency of vitamin A arises towards the end of the winter.

SUZY VAN SMYTHE.

"Dartmouth's In Town Again" this Christmas vacation and it doesn't matter where the town is, the "outdoor, college-loyal, hard-drinking Dartmouth men, never to be confused with the blasé, snobbish, intellectual Harvard product," won't be able to escape the dither and fol-de-rol of the artificiality of society's brain child—the debutante party.

Don't for one moment think that these social festivals just happen. Mama and papa have been planning little Suzy Van Smythe's (originally spelled Schultz) party ever since the papers told the great masses that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Q. Van Smythe. Eighteen years as an incubator baby and hot-house plant soaking up culture at Miss Finch's and Miss Porter's, one night on the auction block at a party that set papa back \$20,000, a whirl around the cafes, a summer abroad, several in Newport, brief stops in Florida, and the stage is set for grabbing off a nice eligible.

There is no doubt about it. A debutante party manages to bring together the most composite picture of snobbery at its best that the democratic nation of America has ever been able to assemble in one room.

Requests the Pleasure

There's the reception line for example. Fordham's seven blocks of granite has nothing on the groups of women who make up the reception lines at assembly dances or deb parties. They stand there with outstretched hands and frozen toothpaste smiles, giving a standard greeting to each and all of those who arrive on time. Woe to those who are a bit tardy for they are cut short with a grimace of displeasure. The same ritual of the handshake is adhered to after the dance as each one tells the hostess just what a marvelous dance it was. So standard is the ceremony, we know one young lady, slightly annoyed with the parliamentary procedure, who passed down the line shaking each hand as she murmured "Good-night. My father's a ditch-digger." The only answer she received was "Yes, it was a nice dance wasn't it?"

The stag line is a pleasant lot usually made up of tall slender, hands-in-pockets, Harvard stereotypes. Conversation on football, politics, or personal opinions is taboo while "Were you at such-and-such a dance last night? . . . No? . . . awfully dead affair," holds the floor. One must never express like or dislike for a play or a book. It might offend someone who disagrees but is too polite to say so. One loyal Dartmouth man had the foresight to mention that he came from that institution to the stag on his left. The reply was brief but thought provoking. "Oh—Dartmouth" (in a tone like "Oh—Gert-rude Stein") "I'm downtown with my father." A dealer in insurance no doubt.

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